THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. R. S. Reland vs E. M. Faires was dismissed at cost of plaintiff. Stete vs V. V. Barnes was on bearing yesterday in the District court before a jury. Barnes is charged with shooting with intent to kill one Kollenberger! The prosecuting witness, accompanied by the police, broke in Barnes' room, believing that his wife was with Barnes. Equitable Trust and Investment Co. vs L. Anderson, payment for plaintiff for \$239.65. Davidson Mortgage Co. vs Milne, judgment for plaintiff for \$63.25. Davidson Mortgage Co. vs R. Hamilton, judgment for plaintiff for 863.35. Julia R. Davison sues her husband, John Davison, for a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty and failure to provide. She further prays for a just division of property.

PROBATE COURT. Application for appointment of guardian of estate of Charles E. Travis, a minor. Petition of guardian of Sowers' minors to mortgage real estate filed and set for hearing June 5. Judge Buckner was busy yesterday unraveling a contested estate.

COMMON PLEAS COURT, Dorsey vs Allen et al, judgment for plain-tiff for \$570. N. E. Osborne et al vs Gillard et al, demurrers to plaintiff's evidence and sustained. Motions and demurrers were also argued and disposed of. No isages of interest were filed in this court yesterday.

JUSTICES COURTS. The trial of Dr. Creditor came to a conclusion yesterday in Justice Keenan's court and the jury found a verdict of sequittal. It is not likely that the doctor ill be molested further in his practice. Rebecca Clark, colored, charged with disturbing the peace in the same court was fined \$1 and costs. Civil work occupied Justices Barrett and Moseley, POLICE COURT.

Matters were very quiet in police circles Of course there are temperance men in yesterday and the only arrest up to six congress, temperance men who are teeo'clock was a very bad case of plain drunk. totalers here as well as at home; but sionally a dish of pure cream; but the The police are working up several important matters and the developments of the next few days may bring something and in Washington drink like fishes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

o'clock sharp, at Castle Hall over the tion statesman sipping wine with a femi-Savings Bank. Work in the second and nine friend. The pair are evidently out

SECRET SOCIETY NEWS.

ITEMS OF GOSSIP FROM LODGE ROOM AND CASTLE HALL.

Supreme Governor Moses P. Brown, of the of Fraternal Intelligence.

Fathers, held in Boston, considerable business of importance was transacted. Eight amendments to the constitution were adopted. The salary of the supreme secre-tary was fixed at \$1,200; supreme treasurer,

P. Brown, of East Boston, supreme gov-ernor, John P. Bates, of East Boston, supreme lieutenant governor, James E. Shepard, of Lawrence,

supreme secretary; Albert V. Bugbee, of Lawrence, supremo treasurer, W. L. Lawrence: J. H. Lawrence; J. H.
Harriman, of Haverhill; A. K. P.
Kuowiton, of
Lewiston, Me.; J.
A. Briggs and T.
H. De Mott, su-

preme trustees. The following MosEs P. BROWN. officers were appointed by Supreme Governor Brown: Supreme chaplain, Miss R. H. P. Bowles, of Boston; supreme sergeantat-arms, Benjamin F. Badrer, Jr., of Everett; deputy supreme sergeant-at-arms, J. H. Parant, of Lawrence, supreme sentinel inner gate, Himman C. Balley, of Merrimac N. H.; supreme scattinel outer gate, Fred Tryen, of Liscon, Me.

Supreme Governor Moses P. Brown was born in Newburyport, Aug. 14, 1806, and was educated in the public schools of that town. He learned the printer's trade, and, as one of that craft, worked on The Boston Post, The Courier and Advertiser. Shortly after the war of the rebellion broke out e volunteered his services to the country and was made quarterman at the Charlestown mavy yard, which position he held during the years 1862-3-4. In 1866 he joined the Boston police force, and served eight years. When the East Boston district court was established, in 1874, Mr. Brown was appointed court officer, which position

Household Hints.

An old glove of undressed kid makes a good silver polisher. Hard finished walls may be washed with some suds and wiped dry. A bit of pumice stone will remove stalks from them.

Wash white paint with whiting and water, which is not so trying to the hands

Discolored rattan chairs are made pretty by a coating of black or golden brown paint and incished with a handsome cush

A saturated solution made by dissolving nium to beiling mater will keep ants out of closuts if used frequently,

PROM Scrofnla, which, being hereditary, is the latent cause of Consumption, Catarri, Loss of Sight, Eruptions, and numerous other mutadies. To effeet a cure, purify the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Begin early, and persist till every trace of the poison is eradicated.

"I can heartily recommend Aver's Sarsaparilla for all those who are afficied with scrofulous humors. I had suffered for years, and tried various remedies without effect. Finally, Ayer's Sarsaparilla gave rellef and put me in my present good healthy condition." my present good healthy cold. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H.

E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H.

"My daughter was greatly troubled
with scrofula, and, at one time, it was
feared she would lose her sight. Ayer's
Sursaparilla has completely restored
her health, and her eyes are as well and strong as ever, with not a trace of scrofula in her system." - Geo. King,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

THEFAULD BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1, siz bottles, \$2. Worth \$5 a bottle.

WHAT STATESMEN EAT.

A VISIT BY LETTER TO THE CAPITOL RESTAURANTS.

Some National Lawgivers Eat Shellfish, Some Brend and Milk and Many, Very Many, Are Devoted to Pic-The Country Man's Aversion Cream.

Washington, May 8.-Statesmen are human, and, being human, must eat. Perhaps we shall find something to interest us for a moment by stepping into the dining room most frequented by law makers. Over the door is a sign:

FOR MEMBERS ONLY.

But we don't stop for that. No one does. We walk in, and find a sundry and usually pretty civil assortment of statesmen sitting round the tables, eat-



A TEMPERANCE STATESMAN AT LUNCH. ing and drinking. There is quite as much drinking as eating, for bottles of beer and wine are everywhere to be seen. One of the first things that attracts our attention as we enter is a little scene in Regular meeting of Wichita Lodge No. | the far room, devoted to the use of la-189, Knights of Pythias, this evening at 8 dies. There sits a well known prohibithird degrees. A full attendance is re- for a good time, for the sparkle of the quested. O. G. ECESTEIN, C. C. Wine is already to be seen in their eyes, and there is a bottle in the cooler which

has not yet been opened. Congressmen complain that the air in the hall of the house is dry and arid; that there is something in it which causes thirst. However this may be, the fact remains that a surprising number of them have their bottles of beer before them. A few drink wine, but only a United Order of Pilgrim Fathers-He few. The average congressman does not Was Recently Elected at Boston-Bits drink wine when he has to buy it himself. The average congressman counts the cost of things, because he has to. At the recent annual session of the Su-preme Council United Order of Pilgrim Washington. I know newspaper men who have incomes exceeding a congressman's salary, and they can't save a cent. How the congressman who has no income but his salary-and that is all the \$800; supreme governor, \$900.

The following officers were elected: Moses ends meet after paying election expenses majority have-manage to make both and entertaining their constituents, is

more than I can understand. There is a law, or, what is the same thing, a joint resolution of Congress, forbidding the sale of liquor in the Capitol. But, goodness knows, that law is a dead letter. One may have served him as much beer, wine and whisky in either will become so superior to those of the cares to drink or pay for. Nor does he ter will be in danger of falling into serf-



THE BREAD AND MILK BRIGADE.

need call for "cold tea" when he wants for a quarter of a century. At this rude whisky, as in the old days. The waiter counter one may see such men as Speaker brings him a cute little carafte containing a good sized drink, and the customer pours it out and gulps it down. Every one knows it is whisky—there is no disguise about it—though nebody pays any attention. Though there is plenty of liquor and plenty of drinking in the Capitol, it must be said for the statesmen that they drink in moderation. During this whole winter I have seen but one member of congress on the floor in a state of intoxication, and this one gets drunk about three times a week with painful regularity. In the senate there are two statesmen who habitually drink more liquor than is good for them, but only two. Congress is a pretty sober body.

The average law maker usually breakfasts at 9 octock and epends an hour or brings him a cute little caraffe contain- Reed, Judge Payson, Cabet Lodge, R. R.

fasts at 9 o'clock and spends an hour or up at home by the hands of their good two with his mail or in visiting the de- wives. These are men who find it almost partments before going to the Capitol. impossible to live in their congressional He generally arrives at the scene of his salaries, and who are forced to econolabors at 11 or 11:00, unless there is a mize in any way they can. committee meeting which he must attend. Then he appears an hour earlier. Between 12 and 2 o'clock he goes down to the basement to get his lunch. The luncheon brings together congenial spirits. Gossip, anecdote and badinage are plentiful over the ale and oysiers. Here and there a pair of congressional dromics may be seen together. Some of these good friends lunch together every day of their lives. Every day several lunch parties are formed upstairs, and when one of those coteries gathers about a table and sauce their feed with wit and story the cares of statesmanship and sometimes even dignity itself are forgotten. he sens of War Governor Andrew, of Inssachusetts, and of Randolph Tucker of Virginia, may eften be seen lunchin ogether, as may any number of south

on "brigadiers" and ex-generals of the Federal army. As likely as not McKinley, the apostle f the protective tanif, will be seen sharng a bettle of ale with Roger Q. Mills one armed Outes, of Alabama, chief of ing from his deck, meanwhile watching he anti-election law forces, is hobnob with eagle eye the proceedings going on long with Mr. Lodge, champion of the about him—proceedings in which he proposed legislation. Speaker Reed is at takes such lively interest that he cannot ble, and in metry converse with two spare the time to go ent to calthree of the Democrats who but lately were denouncing him as a daspot and usurpers. The lamph recars of the Capitel Sure Care for Elevator Sickness.

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but soften many of the asperities of public life, cement friendships, avert enmities. Over there in the corner, blending ice cream and strawberries with their conversation, are two men who were up stairs twenty minutes ago, metaphorically

"Do you think they will fight a duel?" asked a stranger in the house gallery the other day, when Congressmen Rogers and Kelley were savagely attacking each other in debate.

"No," replied a veteran observer, "they will probably go down stairs and split a

small bottle. The average congressman lunches modestly. Oysters on the shell or roasted are prime favorites. Bread and milk is another popular dish. Four famous bread and milk eaters are rising Jim sas. Half-and-half, a mixture of cream and milk, is often called for, and occaproprietor of the restaurant points out to us the interesting fact that it is always the city and never the rural member who wants cream.

The man from the farm has been educated in a school of domestic economy which teaches that eating cream is waste fulness, since cream makes butter, and butter can be sold, and milk will take the place of cream, why not eat milk? Therefore milk it is for the farm boy or farm man-milk in his coffee, milk on his fruit, milk with his catmenl or rice. An old philosopher of my acquaintance says if this drinking of milk in the country and consumption of cream

in the cities goes on for a hundred or two



STATESMEN AT THE PIE COUNTER. restaurant as he country in brawn and brain that the la

> one does not need to go down stairs to the dining room. In certain little al-coves and shadowy nooks of the main corridor of the old Capitol—nocks whose echoes are of the days of Webster, Ciay, Calhoun and John Quincy Adams—is the art of pie biting practiced to perfection. Here come great statesmen to eat pie and doughnuts and drink milk, all served by a solemn old woman who has been in the very spot and self same pie business the pie business push and enterprise, and, as a consequence, people are looking to Texas as they never did before.
>
> Are you going to Texas this apring?
>
> If so, why not take advantage of the one fare round trin excursion rate via Santa.



TAKING LUNCH IN HIS SEAT. Occasionally in the house itself one may see a man like Judge Holman eat-WALKER WEILMAN.

has only one drawback-that is the sickness it causes when the car is suddenly stopped. To people of a delicate constitution this sickness is often such a serious matter that to them the elevator is a dangerous blessing. This sickness can be and rhetorically tearing each other to pieces.

"Do you think they will fight a duel?"

"But that throws a person to the ground when he gets off a moving car in the wrong way. The stoppage of the elevator car brings a dizziness to the head and sometimes a nausea at the stomach. The internal organs seem to want to rise into the threat. All this comes from the fact that all parts of the body are not stopped at the same moment of time. The feet being next to the car floor stop with the car, while other portions of the body continue moving. If the body as a whole can be arrested at the same time with the feet there will be no sickness. This can be done by placing the head and shoulders Morse, of Massachusetts; Cogswell, of against the car frame. Then there will be the same state; Barnes, the Georgia no sickness. It is a sure preventive.—New heavy weight; Farmer Fupston, of Kan-

Leading film On. "I do not like my name," she said: Cried he: "That's very strange! I always thought it sweet and cuts, Still, if you want a substitute, Why, try mine for a change."

A Drendful Affliction. "Oh, Cholly, I'm broken hearted!" "Why, old man, what's up?"
"I wend that mustaches were going out of fashion, and I've just waised one awfter faw yeahs hard work, and it's horwible to

give it up."-Harper's Bazar. Fairly Good, for Him. "I wish I had an idea;" quoth be.
"What kind of a one would you like?" said she,
"Well, to tell truth"—and he drew quite near-

"I long for just one, and that's your eye, dear." -Munsey's Weekly.

In the Bulk. "Do you weigh your words carefully when you write!"
"Not by a long shot. I weigh the whole MS, after it's done. It's ensier to calculate the postage that way."—Harper's

Why Heartless. I knew the was heartless, but what could I do But love her, though heartless was she? The reason I knew, and a given to me.

Her heart she had given to me.

—West Shore. The reason I knew, and I give it to you-

Any Excuse Better Than None. Cautious Customer-But if he's a young torse, why do his knees bend so? Dealer (reassuringly)-Ah, sir, the poor hanimal 'as been living in a stable as was too low for 'im, and 's 'ad to stoop!—Punch.

Bane and Anti-Dote. He doted on the maid: 'twas plain, But her grim pa was wroth and smote The youth one night and thus a bene He showed himself and anti-dote. -Beston Courier.

dom. This is an extreme view.

Pie is also a prime favorite with hungry statesmen. It is more than a luxury—it is a staple. If the supply of pie in the Capitol restaurants were to be suddenly cut off, I fancy the shock to congressional nerves would throw the wheels of legislation out of gear. To see pie eating in its highest state of development one does not need to go down stairs to the Capitol restaurants were to be suddenly cut off, I fancy the shock to congressional nerves would throw the wheels of legislation out of gear. To see pie eating in its highest state of development one does not need to go down stairs to the foreign the shortest and best line to the coast, gets the cream

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Foun H. Ash, ex. Judge of the 30th Judicial District
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